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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Faculty Approves Scholarships For Athletes; Board Of Trustees To Make Final Decision In June

Dr. Benson has announced that the Harding College faculty approved the awarding of athletic scholarships. The Announcement was made Sat., Jan. 23.

Dr. Benson stressed that the final decision still rests with the college's Board of Trustees, who will consider the faculty action in the next regular board meeting, which will be June 1, 1960. If the faculty recommendation is approved, the awarding of athletic scholarships will go into effect next Fall, he said.

The faculty voted on the recommendation, which came from the Faculty Athletic Committee composed of Dr. Joe Pryor, Dr. Clifton Ganus, Jr. and M. E. Berryhill. If approved athletic grants will be made according to Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference rules. Other than these, no other requirements have been made, as yet.

According to Mr. Berryhill, the money to establish the scholarship fund will not be taken out of the general fund but will consist of donations given specifically for this fund.

Harding has not awarded athletic grants for nearly 20 years. The Bisons returned to intercollegiate athletics three years ago, but it was not until last Fall that Harding was given full standing in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

Alten To Speak At P. E. Timothy Club Meetings

Dieter Alten, well-known German evangelist is scheduled to speak to the Personal Evangelism group and the Timothy club Mon. night Feb. 15.

Alten, who spent two years at David Lipscomb College is presently working with the church in Hamburg, Germany. He is making a two month speaking tour of various churches in this country. Accompanying him on the trip is his wife.

'Northern Lights' Shine On Campus Encouraging Mission Work In North

By Bob Wille

Out of the dark night the flashing brilliance of the northern lights reflect the beauty of God's world. Humanity pauses to gaze and wonder under the magic of the northern sky. Christians are called lights — can they not be "Northern Lights" to bring the brilliance of Christ to those lost in the lurid night of sin?

In 1958 a group of young Christians at Harding College, gathered with two thoughts in mind: "Ye are the light of the world. . . Go ye therefore and teach all nations." This group, composed either of students from the North or those interested in the northern area, realized the northern United States and Canada were as great and as neglected a mission field as found anywhere in the world. These students felt the need to study, work, and pray together that they might show others the tremendous need to take the teachings of Christ to the host of lost souls in this area.

Becomes Reality

Thus the Northern Lights group became a reality. Membership requirements are brief: "A member must be interested in furthering the cause of Christ in the northern portion of our continent."

The group meets regularly each month to talk over problems encountered while working in the North, listen to reports from members, and talk with visiting northern Christians. Topics of special interest include the opportunities to support oneself in some secular work while helping to strengthen the church of our Lord.

As a result of these meetings members have seen the need to take the gospel into northern areas. Alaska, Wyoming, Minnesota, Nebraska, Canada, New Jersey, Maine, Connecticut, Ore-

Book By Grad Has Harding As Setting

W. K. Moser, a 1957 graduate of Harding, has recently completed his second book entitled "Thorn in the Flesh." Published by the Firm Foundation publishing company, the story has the Harding campus as its setting. Fully fictional as far as characters and events are concerned, these characters and events reveal themselves in real surroundings here and at a few other points.

The story is based around a young man who was born and reared in unfortunate surroundings, but through the kindness of others and the guidance and association found in a Christian college was able to find a richly fruitful life with promises of a great future.

According to a review of the book by Russell Simmons, Moser "shows remarkable skill in dealing with some of the unholy aspects of life in his narrative without seeming to be vulgar at any time. He also shows a degree of skill in dealing with touching emotional scenes without becoming overly maudlin. The story, while entertaining the reader, does teach its basic lesson of the value of Christian education."

Moser's first book, "Be a Man, Son," was published three years ago, just before his return to the Harding campus to complete his degree. He is presently working with the church in York, Penn.

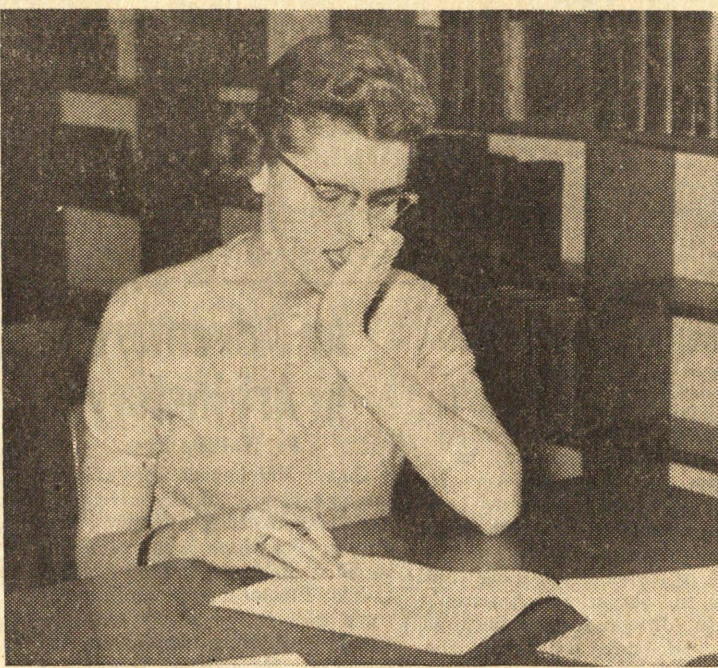
Lectureship Display

Each year the club displays at the Bible lectureship held here the work for our Lord being done across the North. A bulletin board featuring the work being done in individual areas keeps the students here ever aware of the needs and opportunities to serve Christ throughout the North.

Harding students are busy studying and preparing to go into every area in the world. It is a gratifying development that several of them desire to strengthen the Kingdom of Christ in the North. This desire burns high in their hearts kindling the hearts and souls of others for Christ. Their lives, used in taking the gospel to northern areas, will leave an indelible imprint for the cause of Christ through the coming years.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Seniors who did not order graduation announcements earlier may do so in the Student Center tomorrow. Those unable to place orders at this time should see Ben Porter and do so before February 13.



Concentrating on semester exams isn't the easiest thing for a student to do with nothing more on his mind than the routine affairs of school, but for sophomore home economics major Paula Obrecht it is doubly difficult as she studies for make up exams she missed during her recent absence. Her ability to sew won for her a trip to the West coast for a T. V. appearance and a trip to Europe next summer.

History Of An Institution

Idea Becomes Reality Harding -- The Result

By Diana Woodie

The history of an institution such as Harding College has many facets. To be a rich and accurate account the story of our school must be observed from various angles. This article is the first in a series dealing with Harding College, past and present.

In 1917 the idea of a school in Arkansas providing Christian education came to the mind of a woman who lived with her family in Coal Hill, Ark. This woman was Mrs. W. A. Hill. She mentioned the idea to her husband who began a movement in Conway, Ark. to make her dream come true.

Arkansas Christian College

The first board members were chosen in 1919. Among their duties was selecting a site for the proposed school. Morrilton, Ark. was chosen over Conway as the location. The town of Morrilton was generous toward the developing school and construction began there in 1922.

The new school was to be known as Arkansas Christian College. To encourage support for the new college the Gospel Advocate in 1920 published an article containing the following statements: "This school is no part of the church. It is owned and operated by the brethren, and they are to give to its support as individuals and not as churches. Its purpose is to educate boys and girls, and is to be run just as a business is to be run, the business being to educate our children."

As Arkansas Christian College gradually expanded, Harper College in Harper, Kan., was having financial difficulties due in part to their small town location. It seemed mutually beneficial for the two junior colleges to combine. The possibilities of a senior college from their resources could not be resisted.

Merges With Harper

Arkansas Christian College raised the \$25,000 indebtedness of Harper College in 1924 and the two colleges became one in the fall of 1924. The result of the merger, known as Harding College, opened its first school year at Morrilton, Ark. There were 22 faculty members. J. N. Armstrong served as president; A. S. Croom, vice-president; and L. C. Sears, dean. The early days of Harding were busy ones. Financial problems plagued the young institution and the struggle for senior accreditation was a hard one.

Efforts to finance the school from 1924 to 1929 were often unsuccessful. Attempts to make

money through deals with the Home Insurance Life Company of Little Rock did not pay off as expected. In addition, the 1929 crash in our country refused to overlook Harding in its effects. A plan to eliminate creditors of the college included forming a new corporation, adopting a new charter and calling the school Harding Christian College. This organization continued until 1934 when another reorganization took place and the school became Harding College again.

Move To Searcy

In the summer of 1934 the Galloway College property at Searcy was purchased and personal property belonging to Harding College at Morrilton was moved to Searcy.

In 1936 George S. Benson returned from missionary work in China to take on the responsibility of President of Harding College. Through his business-like methods and free-enterprise reputation, Harding began a new growth.

We have noticed a few of the important milestones in the story of Harding. The growth of our school has not stopped but is constantly being aided by those who love its students and realize their potentials.

Sky Rockets Enter Recording Field; First Release Set For March

The Sky Rockets returned to campus Tues. morning after a grueling overnight recording session for Sun Records in Memphis. The quartet, made up of Don Brackin of Town Creek, Ala. Pat Phillips of Memphis, Yoshie Inomato of Tokyo, and Jim Williams of Savannah, Tenn., recently signed a one year contract with Sun Records which contained an option for an additional four years.

Their contract calls for the recording of at least eight songs this year. They completed four of these last Mon. in a session that began at 12 noon and ended at 3 a.m. Tues. morning. Songs on their first two records are "Juliana," "Teen Queen," "To Young To Be Blue," and "Nellie Sits A Waitin'." The records are scheduled for release by the middle of March.

Talent Wins Coed Recognition, Trip; But Alas! Finals

By Virginia Leatherwood

From fame to finals!

What a leap for Paula Obrecht, sophomore home economics major from Claude, Texas. She went from her Art Linkletter television debut in Los Angeles, Calif. to completing final examinations here.

Davis To Finish Work At Indiana U. On Doctorate

Moore To Direct Chorus During Davis' Absence

Kenneth Davis, Jr., director of the Harding A Cappella Chorus began a leave of absence last week to complete work on the Doctor of Music degree at Indiana University.

Farewell Party

Davis, affectionately known as "Uncle Bud," gave a farewell party on the eve of his departure, Sunday afternoon, January 23 — a four-hour recording session during which the tapes for two new twelve-inch long playing records were completed.

One is a recording of compositions and arrangements by George Lynn. The Lynn compositions include two which were written especially for the chorus "I Waited Patiently for the Lord" and "The Sacred Sympathy," both of which are musical arrangements of texts from Psalms.

After the session, chorus members produced refreshments, a Polaroid camera, an autographed booklet of memoirs, and a sincere "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" for the director.

Davis plans to remain at the university until the degree is completed. His wife Betty, and three sons Larry, 8, Stevie, 6, Kris, 3, will not join him until the end of the spring semester.

In addition to his studies, he plans to preach every Sunday for surrounding congregations.

Moore To Direct Chorus

Erle T. Moore, chairman of the music department, will direct the chorus in Davis' absence. G. E. Baggett will direct the Harding Chorale for Moore in addition to his work with the Harding band and Academy choruses.

Davis joined the faculty as assistant professor of music and director of the chorus in 1953. His connections with Harding College stem back, however, as he was a student at Harding from the sixth grade to his junior year in college.

He received his Bachelor of Music Degree from North Texas State College, Denton, Tex., singing with the touring choir for three years.

The chain of exciting events began last summer when a friend encouraged her to enter a "Make it Yourself Wool" contest sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. She completed the requirements of making a garment of 100% wool and became county winner with a wool champagne beige dress.

At Texas Women's University in Denton, Tex., Paula entered district competition and placed second. From there she was flown to state and final contests which were held in San Antonio. Here, Paula and the other contestants stayed at the Gunter Hotel. Busy schedules included honorary teas, luncheons, and various parties from January 21-26, with breakfast in bed on the final day of judging.

The girls, taken in groups of five, modeled their garments before the judges, and Paula screamed with surprised delight when announced first place winner. Her Paris design by Lanvin-Castillo, a light-weight beige wool crepe dress in the popular blouson silhouette won her a two week's vacation to Paris, London, Rome, and New York.

But alas! Paula can only dream until June! So if you notice a rather long face trudging along, just remember that she is so burrowed under books that she can come up for air only long enough to make up her fall semester finals.

Two Staff Members Leave At Semester

Two college staff members, Bob Johnson and Miss Nadine Tyler, resigned at semester.

Johnson, assistant to director of publicity and public relations, Mr. Russell Simmons, since March, '59, moved to Little Rock where he took a position on the UPI wire service office staff. An ACC graduate, Bob edited the Optimist his senior year and worked as a reporter on the Abilene Reporter News before joining the Harding staff.

Miss Tyler was secretary to the Bible department two years following three years of schoolwork here. She has moved to Rockford, Illinois where she hopes to be employed. Mrs. Harold Valentine (Dolores Christal until her marriage last Saturday), who has been a student here one year, is now secretary to Dr. Bales and Conard Hays.

A Family Affair



Counseling for the spring semester is a family affair for the Francis Whitemans. It appears that the study of home economics will have to share its time with the duties of motherhood. Francis is a junior majoring in Bible and Jane is a senior home economics major.

PENALTY OF LEADERSHIP

In every field of human endeavor, he that is first must perpetually live in the white light of publicity. Whether the leadership be vested in a man, in an institution, or in a product, emulation and envy are ever at work. In art, in literature, in music, in industry, in commerce, the reward and the punishment are always the same.

The reward is widespread recognition; the punishment, fierce denial and slander. When a man's work becomes a standard, it also becomes a target for the shafts of the envious. If his work be mediocre, he will be left alone; if his work be a masterpiece, it will set a million tongues a-wagging.

Jealousy does not protrude its forked tongue at the builder whose work is common place. Whatsoever you write, or paint, or play, or sing, or build, no one will try to slander you, unless your work be stamped with the seal of genius. Long after a great work or a good work has been done, those who are disappointed or envious continue to cry out that it cannot be done. The leader is always assailed because he is a leader, and emulation or slander is merely added proof of the leadership.

Failing to equal or to excel, the follower and the slanderer seeks to depreciate and to destroy. There is nothing new in this. It is as old as the world, and as old as the human passions: envy, fear, greed, ambition, and the desire to surpass or to destroy. And it all avails nothing. Master-poet, master-painter, master-builder, master-worker, each in his turn is assailed. That which is good or great eventually makes itself known, no matter how loud the clamor of denial. That which deserves to live, lives.

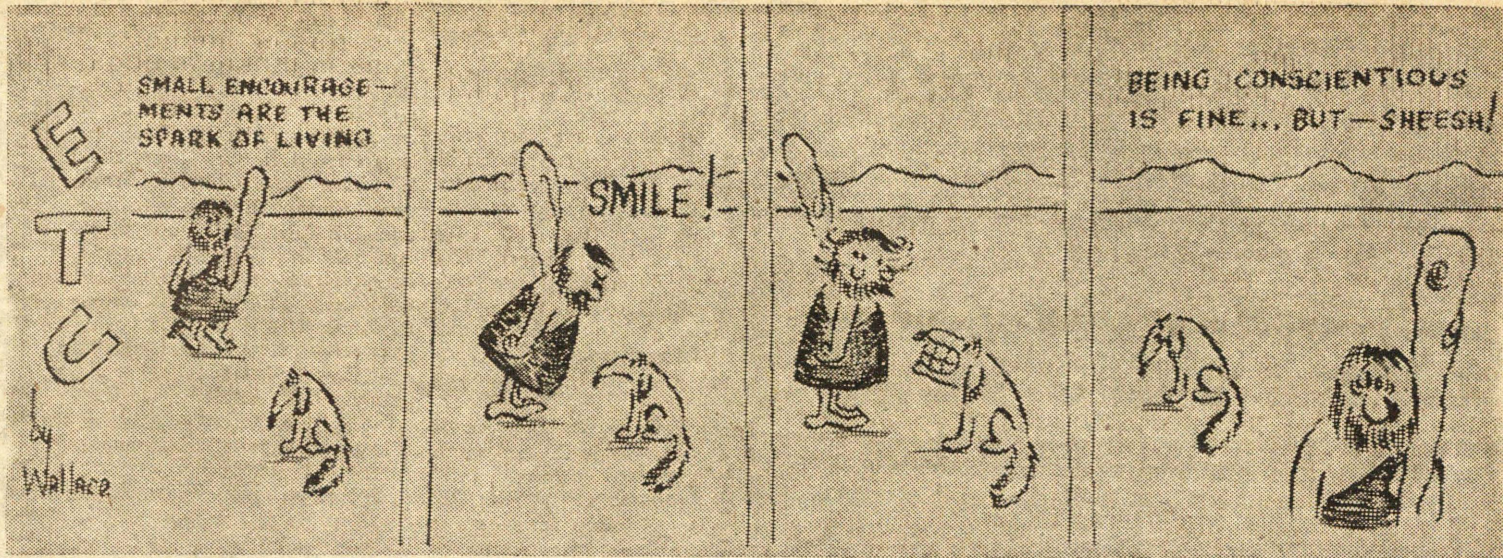
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EDUCATION

If you have ever stopped to notice, you know there is a framed scroll titled "Education" near the left side of the library exit. According to Miss Austin, the manuscript has been on display in the library for five years. Visitors often ask questions about it and some even make a copy for themselves. The scroll was given to Dr. Benson by a friend in New York and he sent it to the library. For the benefit of those who have not already perused it the statement is here reprinted.

Whom, then, do I call educated? First, those who manage well the circumstances which they encounter day by day and who possess a judgement which is accurate in meeting occasions as they arise and rarely misses the expedient course of action; Next, those who are decent and honorable in their intercourse with all men, bearing easily and good naturedly what is unpleasant or offensive in others, and being themselves as agreeable and reasonable to their associates as is humanly possible to be; furthermore, those who hold their pleasures always under control and are not unduly overcome by their misfortunes, bearing up under them bravely and in a manner worthy of our common nature. Finally, and most important of all, those who are not spoiled by their successes and who do not desert their true selves, but hold their grounds steadfastly as wise and sober men, rejoicing no more in the good things which have come to them through chance than in those which through their own nature and intelligence are theirs since birth. Those who have a character which is in accord, not with one of these things, but with all of them, these I maintain educated and whole men, possessed of all the virtues of a man.

Socrates, who lived from 436 to 338 B. C. penned these words which endure as one of the best statements on the subject. They are worth the consideration of all who are attempting to gain an education. — R. B.



"Examine Yourself"

By Dee Hillin

If men are trying to follow the teachings of the Bible, they will probably find themselves in a dilemma. Citizens of America have always been reassured of their safety by trusting in weapons of defense. Many people today are fooled in thinking that this is the reason for America's freedom. I would presume that there are more people in the world today trusting in machines than in God. This reminds me of the statement found in Psalms 20:7-8, which says, "Some trust in chariots, and some in horses; But we will make mention of the name of Jehovah, our God. They are bowed down and fallen; But we are risen, and stand upright."

Hard Sayings

This is the reason that I make mention of men being in a dilemma. The Bible tells us to trust in God and we are told from men that we must produce weapons of defense. To follow both these principles, that of trusting in weapons and also trusting in God, would soon split our personality. More Christians ought to strive to get America to trust in God's word and not in America's military defense. It is very easy to justify in one's own mind the millions spent for defense; because, this keeps enemies from capturing our families and putting us in slavery. This is the natural thought of man, to protect his loved ones. Realizing the easiness of this philosophy I now call your attention to a very hard and trying philosophy. I mean the philosophy of the Bible.

Jesus taught many things that are hard for us to follow. His ways are difficult for us because they demand a sacrifice of man. Even though these are hard sayings, we have hope in the fact that Jesus was able to prove that they can be used practically. We can find encouraging words in Psalms 37, as to the security of the righteous. "Fret not thyself because of evil-doers, neither be thou envious against them that work unrighteousness. For they shall soon be cut down like grass, and wither as the green herb. Dwell in the land, and feed on his faithfulness. . . . Rest in Jehovah and wait patiently for him: Fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way. Because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass. Cease from anger, and forsake wrath: Fret not thyself, it tendeth only to evil-doing. For evil-doers shall be cut off. But those that wait for Jehovah, they shall inherit the land." This passage shows the type of trust the righteous should have in Jehovah.

Do You Measure Up?

This lesson applies also to us at Harding in our daily lives. Do you really follow the teachings of Christ? Examine yourself on the following verses: Matt. 5:21-22, "Ye have heard that it was said to them of old time, Thou shalt not kill; and whosoever shall kill shall be in danger of the judgment: but I say unto you, that every one who is angry with his brother shall be in danger of the judgment. . . ." Check yourself on Matt 5:38, "Ye have heard that it was said, an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth: but I say unto you, Resist not him that is evil: but whosoever smiteth thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also."

Matt. 5:43-46, "Ye have heard that it was said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy: but I say unto you, Love your enemies, and pray for them that persecute you; that ye may be sons of your Father who is in heaven: for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the just

An Adventure In Art History

By Wallace Rae

Queen Hatshepsut wife of Trajan got cancer of the sarcophagus from smoking too many zigzags. Praxitiles was called in to do a little carving. Two specialists Iktinos and Kallekrates were also called in. It was decided that they would try to freeze out the cancer. This, however, caused it to spread to her agora and acropolis. She seemed beyond all hope. In desperation Trajan sent to St. Denis for St. Apollinare. He came, bringing with him Hagia Sophia his assistant. Queen Hatshepsut grew weaker and expired. She was entombed in the Pantheon in Paestum.

The family seemed doomed. Trajan was hit in his column by Gitto and his followers. In his haste to escape Echinus splintered his tesserae when he ran into the stonehenge.

Discobolas was hit by a serdad and his mastaba bruised.

Venus dropped her Joshua Roll and as she reached for it both hand and roll were eaten by the guardian of the gate.

Hermes caught cold from too much exposure and with a mighty sneeze "Khufuw" sprained his pendentive and was taken to the cloister at Chartres.

Demeter came home to Hadrian's villa and hung her coat in the cloisonni. Going into the cella she found blind Arcade had fallen over the Iconastasis and had broken his pediment.

Emperor Augustus, while addressing his army, gave Polykleitos a Pont du Gard but he rinceau they couldn't catch him.

How will this all work out? Tune in Tuesday when Constantine returns from Knossos to Pompeii with Athena and we hear Nofretete call Kore hard headed.

and the unjust. For if ye love them that love you, what reward have ye?"

In Luke 6:27-36, we find again that we are to love our enemies and to bless them that despitefully use us. Paul had the same ideas impressed in him as were taught by Christ. I Cor. 4:12, "and we toil, working with our own hands: being reviled, we bless; being persecuted, we endure." Peter also taught this principle in I pet. 3:8-9, "Finally, be ye all likeminded, compassionate, loving as brethren, tenderhearted, humbleminded: not rendering evil for evil, or reviling for reviling; but contrariwise blessing; . . ."

In Matt. 25:34-40, Jesus teaches us to feed, clothe, and take care of our enemies. Jesus not only taught this principle but he practiced it. In I Pet. 2:23, we read, "who, when he was reviled, reviled not again; when he suffered, threatened not; but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously." Matt. 27 shows that Jesus suffered death and endured it for us. If he can die for us can we not die for him?

Abide In Christ

Can we at Harding abide in the principles of Christ even if the nation we live in does not? We can do all things through Christ. If we revile, we cannot enter into the kingdom of God, I cor. 6:10. No matter what sacrifice we have to make we have got to obey Christ our Lord. In Matt. 7:21-23, we find a verse that is often quoted to show that we must obey the gospel. This verse also applies to us that have obeyed in that we must adhere to Christ's teachings even in they are hard sayings. Do you have the courage?

Finley's Findings

It has long been recognized that freedom of the press is an essential ingredient of a democratic society. Our forefathers, cognizant of this truth, protected this invaluable right through the First Amendment. Some Federalist leaders, however, tried to take away this Constitutional privilege by use of the Sedition Act. The pro-Jefferson newspaper editors were restricted and at least one Republican journalist was sent to prison for expressing his views.

Major Restrictions

Fortunately, the people rebelled against this sort of thing and Jefferson was elected President in 1800. Since that time, with a few isolated exceptions our press has enjoyed nearly complete freedom.

At the present time, there are only four major restrictions on the press. They are as follows:

1. The paper must maintain certain standards of decency.
2. The editor cannot violate the Smith Act by teaching the violent overthrow of the U S government.
3. The paper cannot publish scientific or military secrets.
4. The individual citizen is protected against libel and slander and has recourse in the courts.

Some Defects

There are, of course, some defects in this system of press regulation. Personally, I would like to see slightly more stringent laws regarding libel and slander. I think that the government sometimes abuses its privilege to withhold military secrets and suppresses information that the people have a right to know.

All things considered, however, our nation's system of press regulation is certainly better than that found in many countries of the world. In the Soviet Union, for instance, all newspapers are owned by the state. The government acting as publisher exercises complete control over the press, and the newspapers are perverted into propaganda sheets for the ruling class.

In Cuba, we have recently witnessed many examples of press censorship. Newspaper editors who criticize one facet of the revolutionary government are branded anti-Cuban and are arrested. Even foreign correspondents whose disclosures are not to Castro's liking have been sent home.

Arguments for Censorship

In conclusion, I would like to notice briefly some of the arguments that are used to justify political censorship.

One is that some editors will abuse the privilege by making irresponsible statements. These exceptions, however, can be dealt with through the use of the regulations against libel and slander. Since most publishers are able to secure the services of responsible men to act as editor, the libel laws are needed only as a last resort.

Secondly, it is argued that free newspapers often cause useless agitation by raising issues over which the people have no control. These people will argue that all appeals should be directed to the governmental official who has the power of action. This argument is certainly valid for those matters which are of private concern. Nonetheless on general policy questions, those which affect a substantial portion of the citizenry, the people should at least have a right to know the facts and the issues even if they do not have the power to decide.

Wrong Impression

A third and perhaps the most valid criticism of a free press is

TRIVIA

By Maurice Haynes

Eulogy Of A Raindrop

The song
Of the whispering roof,
And the tinkling, muddled pond,
Is pealed by tiny fallen
Bells—each with its own pitch
And tone—once, and never
again:
Too brief and sudden to be
heard,
But still its own!

* * * *

The Sound, Softly Animal

The sound, softly animal,
Pads stealthily through the room,
Leaps in a thousand, lashing
drop-deaths,
Then
Cat-still
In the purring, dripping night,
Swishes its tail to a monotonous
drone,
And eyes me quietly until I
sleep.

* * * *

Xmas '59

The tinselled whisperings of distant-steeped chimneys,
High-drooping with city-belched fumes

Of frozen angel hair,
Came ghosting down
The 'cycled, hard-rock forest
Of steel-sapped Christmas trees
Wreathed incarnadine and green.

And with it fell the crystal ashes
Of cold-killed raindrop souls
To be crunched upon their massive,
concrete bier
By a hundred-footed, hundred-booted ruck.

Gulfed from the thousand prayer-clasped animal-fingers
By a nostril-sweated wall of glass,
An enchanted toy of whizzing wheels and brassy brains
Whirled again with sanguinary reality
The ancient, holy-day tale:
"Aah!"
Down! burst the infant river!
Splashing in a sudden, swerving stream,

Hot and viscous!
And then,
More softly down,
Until a narrow, twisting thread
of crimson syrup
Hung sparkling
And static,

Pirouetting with nimble, gaudy toes
On the slowly spreading splotch below.

The pegged child,
Just red and scrawny new,
Lurched dead from its cradle.
"Aah!"
Ecstatic goat-cries butted
And leapt
From worshipping throats,
Below.

that it often gives foreigners the wrong impression. This is often true since many people of other lands whose newspapers are governmental mouthpieces fail to understand that our newspaper articles reflect only the views of the private citizens who write it. This situation, however, could be remedied to a great extent by carrying a statement on the masthead that the paper was not a government publication.

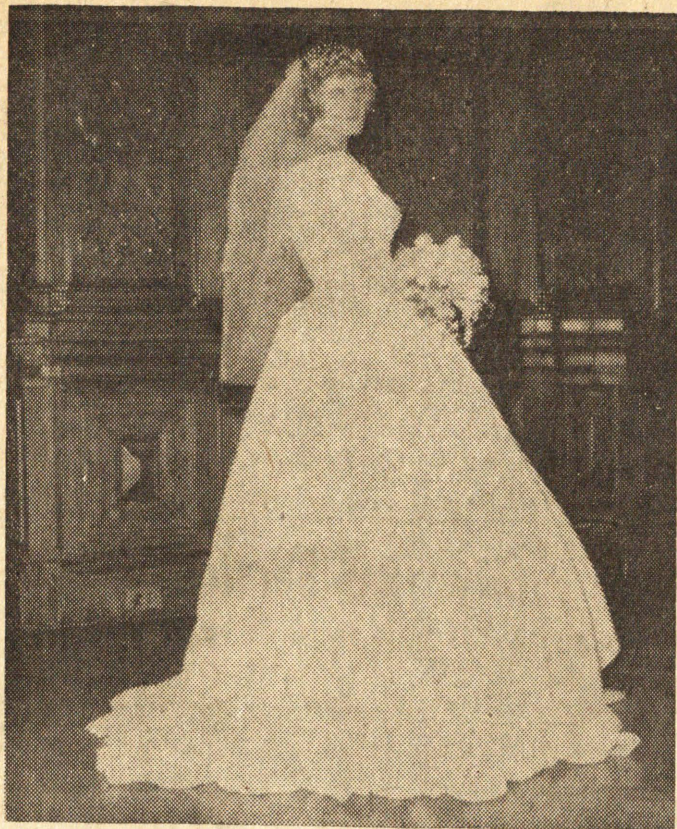
We can conclude that the immense good that results from a press that is free from political censorship far outweighs any disadvantages that are incurred from its exercise. No nation can have a vibrant and progressive society without one.



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Miss Carolyn Gelly and John Douglas Garry Peddle were married December 22 in the Bayview church of Christ in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Carolyn was given away by her father, William Gelly. Her dress was white velvet and the bridesmaids wore red velvet. After a trip to the Laurentians in Quebec, they are living in Toronto where both are students at the University of Toronto. Both Carolyn and Garry are 1959 graduates of Harding.

Tacky Party Draws Student Wives For Evening Of Gaiety

The student wives were entertained at a "tacky" party Tues. evening in the Emerald Room. Prizes were given to those dressed the tackiest. Joyce Johnson, Judy Reynolds, Kathy Campbell, and Rachel Knight were selected by a panel of four judges.

Games were played and refreshments consisting of open-face sandwiches, cake, and punch were served from a table covered with a patched cloth.

Hostesses were Julie Rae, Margaret Smith, Joyce Cox, Barbara Wilkerson, Kathy Campbell, Mary Jackson, and Jerry York. Prizes were donated by the following Searcy merchants: Pennys Store, Snowden Variety, Scott Drugs, Ben Franklin, Kroh's Women's Apparel, New's Jewelry, Robbins-Sanford Hardware, The Ideal Shop and Robertson Drugs.

Delta Chi Omegas Choose Smith Head

The Delta Chi Omega Social Club met on Mon. Jan. 18 to elect club officers and to discuss club sports. Those elected to office were Deanna Smith pres. who succeeded Jeanette Read; Donna Wise; vice pres. Carylon Graf; sec. Jeanette New; treas. and Augustine Hendrix was re-elected his.-rep.

The volleyball team got off to a good start by defeating the Omega Phis in two games. Deanna Smith is serving as captain of the team.

Lambdas Plan Banquet, Select Team Captains

The selection of a banquet date and the appointment of team captains for club sports highlighted the Lambda Sigma meeting last Monday night.

Bob Privitt heads the banquet committee and the event is tentatively set for Mon., March 14. Team captains for the various club activities are: basketball, Terry Nelson, Carlton Burke; swimming, Bob Williams, Dave Jones; track, Jim Angel, Rodney Rickard; speech, Robert Qualls, Royce Bankhead.

Immediately after the meeting was adjourned the members devoured two cakes that had been prepared by Miss Sue Vinther, the Lambda Sigma queen.

Committees Appointed For Omega Phi Banquet

The regular meeting of Omega Phi social club was held Monday night, January, 10. After a short devotional planned by hostesses Barbara Durling and Sandra Herrington, announcements were made concerning deadlines for ordering club pins and sweat-shirts. Business included selecting an outing date and appointing committees to work out possible banquet themes for presentation at the next meeting.

New Tri Kappa Officers

Margie Clark, junior, was elected president of the Kappa Kappa Kappa Social Club at its last meeting held on Jan. 11. Also chosen were Hilda Porter, vice-pres.; Liz Cheek, sec. Ferra Sue Sparks, treas.; Kathy Maddox, rep. and Donna Adams Robertson, song leader.

Social Highlights

LYNN MERRICK, Society Editor



Rhodes, Bailey Chosen As JuGoJu Heads

The Ju-Go-Ju's met Monday, Jan. 11 in the home of Nelda McCoy to pick a theme for the banquet which is to be held Feb. 27 and also to elect spring semester officers.

The officers for the spring semester will be: Roberta Rhodes, pres.; Maralyn Bailey, vice-pres.; Beverly Gatlin, sec.-treas.; Donnie Lamb, rep.; Gale Ball, song leader; Jo Meadows, hist. Jo Meadows was also elected coach for volleyball.

After all the business was taken care of refreshments were served by Jo Meadows, Sherry Huffstutter, and Nelda McCoy.

Annual Country Supper To Be Given By WHCs

The W. H. C. social club held a meeting Monday, Jan. 11, to elect officers for the spring semester. Sylvia Johnson will continue to serve as president. The following were elected: Judy Dishner, vice-pres.; Sherry Elswick, sec.; LaVerne Thacker, treas.; Iris McElroy, rep. and Bobby Everett, historian.

Plans for the forthcoming country supper were discussed, and the various committees made reports on their progress.

Winter Musicale Is Theme Of Banquet

Winter Musicale was Oege's banquet theme on December 14. Couples enjoyed a setting of white with fir trees and musical notes glistening on the walls. One of the features in the decorations was the red sleigh used for the banquet pictures.

The entertainment carried out the theme. Music filled the air in a wintry background as the Oege Girl's Quartet sang. A poem and a spritely violin solo gave pictures of playful levers in the snow. Then the visit of Frosty the Snowman, complete with corn cob pipe, encouraged all to sing songs of winter, such as "Winter Wonderland" and "Jingle Bells."

The Oege members attending the banquet and their dates were: Margaret Cannon, Bob Wallace; Edna Dorris, Bob Crosby; Carolyn Sweet, Sonny Holloway; Jane Loftin, Ernest Wear; Jeanne Hockett, Nollan Sonnier; Diana Woodie, Lewis Walker; Brenda Seastrunk, Andre Stotts; Betty Butler, David Kirk.

Evelyn Cole, Sammy Brooks; Kathy West, Jack Rhodes; Barbara Mitts, Leo Shook; Evelyn McLaurey, Bud Gentry; DeVonne Clark, Carlton Burke; Virginia Leatherwood, Don Holton; Claudette Faulk, Wayne Gaither; Sara Good, Grover Govne; Etta Mae Westbrook.

Jane Tullis, Floyd Lord; Anita Stone, Ben Curtis; Georgie Claypool, Don Stillinger; Sandra Richardson, Jim Howard; Barbara and Keith Floyd; Ann Tatum, Clyde Woods; Betty Cobb, Steve Smith; Annabelle Climer, Dick Smith; Rose Jones, R. B. Barton; Cathy Stone, Jo Covington; and sponsor Mrs. Lott Tucker escorted by Mr. Lott Tucker.

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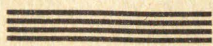
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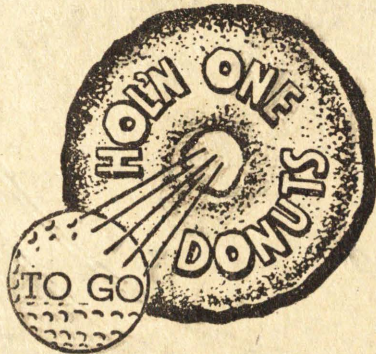
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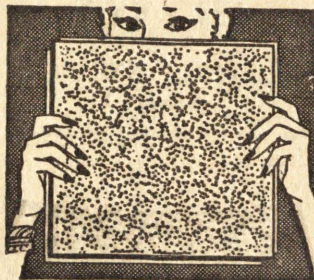
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Fried Chicken Supper Given By Omega Phis

Friday evening Jan. 22 at 5 p. m., the Omega Phi social club, after a fried chicken supper in the Empire Room, held their regular club meeting.

Officers are Peggy Hinds, pres, Kay Doak, vice-pres, Merle Coffman, treas, Mary Ellen Slin-kard, treasurer and Betty West-erholm, rep-historian. Themes for the forth coming banquet were presented and discussed, and a committee was appointed.

Leap Year Day Date For Beta Tau Banquet

Miss Irene Johnson, sponsor, was hostess to the Beta Tau Gamma social club Mon., Jan. 18. At this meeting officers were elected, who are: Lynn Merrick, pres; Kathy O'Connor, vice-pres.; Dot Anderson, sec.; Mary Eliza-beth Bolen, treas.; Fay Conley, rep.; Gloria Land, hist.; and Irma Haney, Parl.

Saturday, Jan. 23, the club met for supper in the Empire Room. Plans for the banquet were made and committees were appointed.

A going-away party was given for Helen Kay Alley and Wilma Nelms. Popcorn and cokes were served as refreshments.

Kappa Phi Select Five New Officers

The Kappa Phi Social Club met on Jan. 11. Following the collec-tion of funds for "Pay-For-A Day" project, officers were elect-ed for spring semester. Two of-ficers, Kirsten Christensen and Yoriko Ofusa, were re-elected to their respective offices of pres. and treas. Other officers elected were: Norma Thomas, vice-pres.; Donna Bissett, sec.; Alice Chick, rep.; and Jane Hulett and Mar-garet Rogers, inter-club rep.

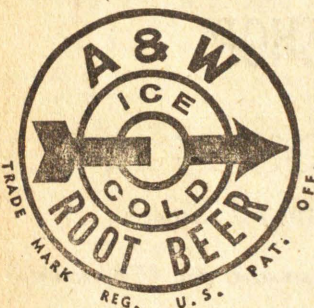
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Stardust Theme Of DI Banquet

Beneath a twinkling star and candle light the Delta Iota club held their banquet at the Ren-dezvous. With stars hanging from the ceiling no one had to guess the theme was stardust. Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and English peas were on the menu topped off with apple pie.

Dr. Roy Ott presented Charlene Harris, the Delta Iota club queen, with a loving cup from the club to show their appreciation for the many things she had done for them.

With Dr. Bales and Dr. Ott's witty remarks and the showing of two old time silent movies, Charlie Chaplin and Barney Ol-field, the entertainment was com-pleted.

Those attending with their dates were: Ron Butterfield, Ruth Sherraden; Jack Ford, Gail Todd; Jack Way, Jean-nie Knowles; Jim Smelser, An-neke Cox; Willie Cox, Linda Par-ham; Murle Westbrook, Peggy Hinds; Al Hunt, Betty Cobb; Ernest Weare and Jane Lofton.

Jerry Westbrook, Rose Jones; Bobby Schales, Charlene Harris; Ben Miller, Thomie Smith; Jerry Devore, Patricia Green; Gary Sleege, Dorothy Oliver; Bill O'Daniel, Carole Thomas; Don Meredith; Ron Goemmer; Tom Martin, Ron White, and spon-sors Dr. and Mrs. Roy Ott and Dr. and Mrs. James D. Bales.



Lambda Function Has SpanishWestern Theme

Club members and dates in Spanish and western attire at-tended the Lambda Sigma third function Thurs. evening, Jan. 7, at the Legion Hut. Royce Bank-head and Jane Aaron were awarded prizes for being the couple whose costumes best rep-resented the Spanish-western theme.

Instrumental Spanish records provided background music for the chili supper and the games. The "Untouchables," a newly formed musical group composed of Steve Burkes, James Calvert, Ron Carter, Jim Norsworthy, and Pat Ralston provided western type original compositions for en-tertainment.

Others who attended the event were: John Flint, Kirsten Christ-ensen; Bob Williams, Sue Vinther; Gaston Tarbet, Sherry Grass; J. D. Key, Carolyn Barton; Robert Qualls, Carolyn Hall; Earl Ches-ter, Marilyn Horvath; Jan Beeson, Lydia Goins; Jim Howard, Vir-ginia Leatherwood; Gerald Ebker, Martha Bennefield; Dwight Thompson, Mary Lea Northcut.

Bob Privitt, Sandi Powell; Leon Sizemore, Peggy Wisenback-er; Charles Walker, Thomie Ann Smith; Terry Nelson, Ann Allison; Dick Covalinski, Lois Norwood; Gary Lentz, Linda Pritchett; Jer-ry Thompson, Janet Pierce; Jim Angel, Wilma Barber; Terry Hut-chison, Augustine Hendrix; Trav-is Jenkins, Iva Linn; Bill Hun-ter, Mary Jane Turner; Carlton Burke, Dee Von Clark; John Lau, Edna Knore.

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Candle Light and Roses For Phi Delta Banquet

Candlelight and Roses was the theme of the annual Phi Delta banquet and each girl was pre-sented with a rose to set off the theme and dinner was eaten by candlelight.

The meal was followed by en-tertainment which was present-ed by Steve Burke and Margaret Cannon. Steve accompanied Mar-garet on the guitar as she sang "No Other Arms", "Friendly Per-suasion," and "Summertime."

Those present were: Linda Prichett, Gary Lentz; Alice White, Lanier Allen; Tish Maynard, Lar-ry Peebles; Alice Wicker, Joe Yeagain; Barbara Scrivner, Webb Caldwell; Linda Parham, Julian Pollard; Gaylon Bach, Stan Jones; Joan Pennock, Carl Goad;

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MacDougall Heads AEX

At the last regular meeting of the A. E. X. social club new of-ficers were elected as well as plans made for the forthcoming banquet.

New officers for the spring se-mester are: Dave MacDougall, pres.; John Milton, vice-pres.; Glynn Parker, sec.; Edwin Crook-shank, scribe; and N. J. Wilson, sports co-ordinator.

Shirley Venable, Eddie Gurley; Patsy Venable, Steve Smith; Car-ol West, Andre Stotts; Katy Thompson, Vance Wingfield; Darla Gatewood, Ron Litwiler; Jewel McMillan, Doug Ingram;

Penuckle Champs Rise From Losers Bracket

The trio composed of Doyle Hicks, Vance Wingfield and Bill Kallengack emerged champions in the final round of the penuckle basketball championship playoff. After losing the first game, they came from behind to win the final two games in the best two games out of three.

Sharon Unland, Bill Grady; Carol Smith, Bill Smith; Joyce Huey, Lewis Walker; Anna Jo George, Dorothy West; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ott; Steve Burke, Mar-garet Cannon.

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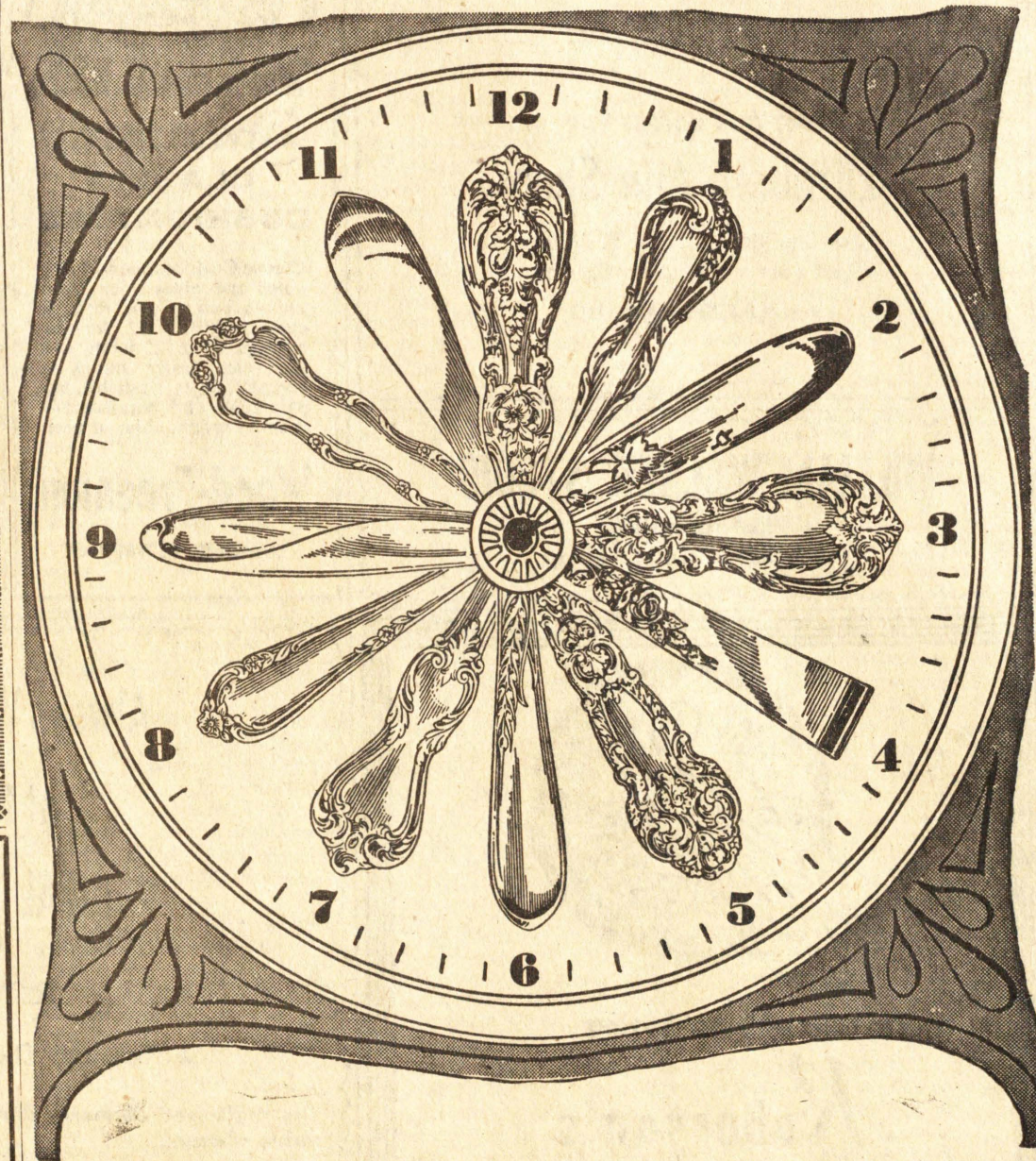
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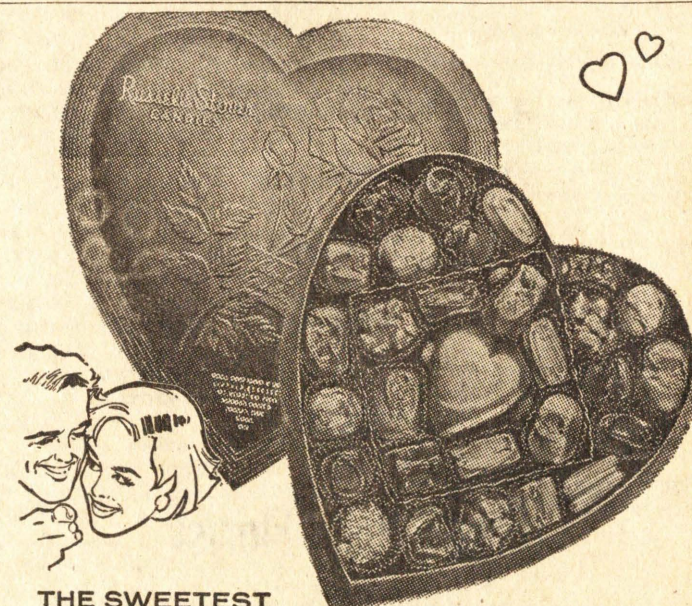
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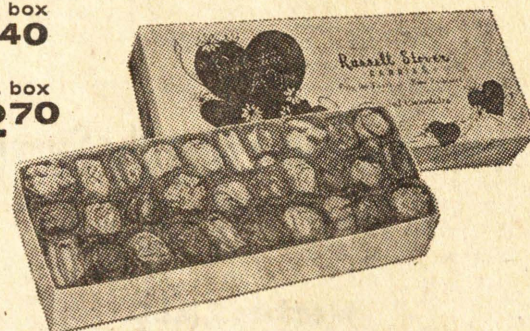
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Sports Talk

By JIM BROWN

The only way to score in a basketball game is to "shoot a basket." And, as the rule book states: "The purpose of a basketball team is to throw the ball into its own basket and to prevent the other team from getting the ball and scoring." The fact that all players can shoot at the basket is a chief reason for wide participation in the game.

In view of this fact, it is surprising that so little attention has been paid to shooting percentages. Here at Harding we have one of the leading field

goal shooters in the nation. He is none other than the captain of the team, Leon "Hank" McQueen. Big Hank has been hitting better than 50 per cent from the field. At the last count Hank had 93 field goals in 182 attempts.

The track and baseball teams can be seen working out daily over at Alumni Field. But, if you go down to the field don't be surprised if you only see men on the track. The baseball team has been working out on the track for over two weeks. Our first track meet is only six weeks away and the Bisons play their first baseball game of the year in March.

Intramural basketball is coming into the home stretch with the surprising Hoosiers leading the pack. The Hoosiers, captained by John Bryant, have a starting line-up in which four men are

Race Continues In Major Leagues

With semester tests completed, hoopsters in the major intramural basketball league once again have

under six feet. The other man being 6'6" Tom Bridges. The Gophers are breathing down the neck of the Hoosiers, having lost only one game, and that one being to the Hoosiers. The Gophers are led by high scoring Larry Peebles.

Larry Peebles who had never lost a penuckle basketball game before this year has finally tasted defeat. Peebles has been a member of the championship team in three man basketball for the last two years. Congratulations to Bill Kallenbach, Doyle Hicks, and Vance Wingfield on their hard fought victory. Peebles two partners were Butch McLarry and Harold Tabor.

Larry Peebles continues on top as intramural basketballs top scorer. Larry won the scoring championship last year with a 22.5 average.

resumed their competitive race toward the season finale.

Aggies vs. Hawkeyes

After an 18-18 tie at half time the Aggies out lasted the Hawkeyes 49-47. High point man for the Aggies was Doyle Hicks with 15 points while Jim Clary tallied 19 points for the hapless Hawkeyes. Sammy Brooks, Milo Hadwin and Allen Smith also played commendably for the Aggies. Jerry Jones and Henry Hogan added nine and 10 points respectively for the Hawkeyes.

Faculty "Go-Go" vs Badgers

With four players in double figures the faculty "Go-Go's" downed the Badgers 73-68. For the faculty Perrin with 27 points, Allen with 21, McRay with 13, and Knight with 10, were the backbone of a hot shooting foursome. The Badgers were led by Gale Smith with 17 points, James Stone with 16, Doug Ingram with 14 and Sid Tate with 12. Stone kept the Badgers in the ball game with 14 of his 16 points scored in the second half.

Gophers vs. Buckeyes

Larry Peebles ripped the net with 31 points to keep ahead in the league's scoring bracket, as the Gophers routed the Buckeyes 54-40. Jerry Smith of the Gophers sacked up 12 points, while Bill Kallenbach and Billy Joe Thrasher aided the Buckeyes with 10 points each.

Razorbacks vs. Mustangs

The Razorbacks, led by hot Bill Arnold with 22 points, seared the Mustangs 67-53. For the Hogs N. J. Wilson had 14 and Billy Mac Smith and John Flint had 10 each. L. T. Beene had 22 and Richard Carter had 10 for the Mustangs.

Hoosiers vs. Longhorns

The Hoosiers with Tom Bridges' superior rebounding and Ray

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark.

February 4, 1960 ★ 5

Elks Triumph Over Unbeaten Spiders In Minor League Basketball Action

The last team fell from the ranks of the unbeaten in minor league basketball as the Elks downed the Spiders in a well-fought contest. Paul Farrar of the Spiders was high point man of the game with a total of 16 points to his credit. J. D. Key and Ken Cottrell teamed up to lead the victors with ten and nine point efforts respectively. Each now has three wins and one loss.

The Bruins displayed a fine team effort in scoring as they nipped the Sharks 31-27. Bob

Griffin's 20 points trampled the Longhorns 56-43. Bill Barden also tallied 15 points for the Longhorns. The Hoosiers were never threatened after the first quarter. Calvin Conn and Eugene Pickren kept them in the game, however, with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Frogs vs. Faculty "Aces"

The Frogs were too slick for the Aces as they came out on the bottom end of a 59-45 score. Richard Anderson racked up 12 points and Joel Gardner 10 for the winning team. Jimmy Allen and Rayburn Knight were the top scorers with 16 and 13 points respectively.

Williams sacked 10 points for the losers for high point honors. John Davis and Darrell Silkman each had seven points for the winners.

The Lobos loped past the Faculty five 47-36 as Dave Meadows connected for 17 points for scoring honors. Cecil Beck and Bob Meyers each contributed 10 points for the professors.

The Spiders romped past the Faculty 43-28 as Paul Farrar tossed in 20 points to lead the scoring. Marsh Goodson netted 14 points for the Faculty in a fast paced game.

The Mules put another win on their books by downing the Lobos 37-24. Moore of the Mules got 11 points for high man, while teammates Bill Grady and Dave Meadows of the Lobos tied for runner-up spot with 10 each.

Everybody contributed to the cause of victory as the Bruins downed the Middies in a game that was close from start to finish. John Davis connected for 11 points for the victors, while Bill Smith was big gun for the Middies with 19 points.

The Terps pulled ahead in the closing seconds to outstrip the gallant Mules, 32-30. The Mules were paced in a tremendous scoring effort by their act shot, Bill Moore, who poured in a grand total of 21 points, mostly on outside jumpshots. Ray Smith tossed in 10 points for the victors, whose scoring was well spread.

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First Round Played In Club Basketball Double Eliminations

The first round of the double elimination club basketball tournament opened up Monday night, with four games. The race this year appears to be an outstanding one with the Lambdas, APK's, T.A.G., Koinonia, and Sub T's, showing real power. Last years winners, the Mo-hicans will be stronger after they get better organized.

The married students edged out the Sut T's in a real thriller 46-43. The game was nip and tuck all the way with never more than 6 points separating the two teams at any one time. The big difference of the game was Bob Tucker who rolled in 28 points for the winners. Kal-lenbach, Wheeler, and Hicks did most of the scoring for the losers with 14, 11, and 10 respectively.

The Lambda Sigma's won an easy victory over the Pioneers

54-35. Tarbet and Ebker scored 15 each and controlled the back-boards the whole game. Tread-way and Evans turned in good performances for the pioneers with 12 and 10 points.

The Alpha Phi's had little trouble in besting the Galaxy with a 44 to 24 count. Mote and Anderson looked good for the winners. The Galaxy looked much better in the last half in which they outscored the Alpha Phi's.

Koinonia rolled over the Mo-hicans with the sharp shooting of Smith, Cox, and Belue, 63 to 48.

Bisons Hand Hendrix Second Defeat To Take Third Conference Victory

The Harding College Bisons picked up their third AIC win Saturday night with a 95-87 victory over the Hendrix Warriors. This was the second time Har-ding has beaten Hendrix this season. Both teams played hard, aggressive ball; the difference was at the foul line.

The Bisons hit 83 per cent of their charity tosses — 45 out of 52. The game was slowed down considerably by 65 fouls.

Hendrix took an early lead, but Jim City hit a jump shot to give the Bisons a 5-4 lead with 13 minutes to go. For a while the battle was a see-saw affair; the score was tied two more times. Jim Redding dropped in two free throws to give the Bisons a 16-14 lead, which they never lost.

At one time in the second half, Harding led by as much as 21 points, but they saw this dis-integrate to four points as they failed to sink a field goal in the last 8:55 of the game. They moved from 77-57 with that much time to go, to the final score on free throws.

Nine Bisons broke into the scoring column Saturday night, with team captain Leon McQueen leading the way with 20 points. Following close behind in double figures were Jim Redding with 18, Steve Smith with 15, Larry Brakefield with 11, and Gerald Casey with 10.

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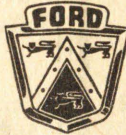
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When you're old enough to go to college,
you're old enough to go out with girls. When
you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs
college? Oh well, there's always Coke.

BE REALLY REFRESHED



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